## CHURH FAIR HUGE SUCCESS

### Yet Held-Neat Sum Realized.

The Mid-Summer Fair held for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf was a decided success in every sense of the word. On both nights, Saturday and Sunday, large crowds attended and the spirit of the crowd indicated that everyone was having an enjoyable time. The booths were well decorated and the managers of these booths handled everything in a most business-like manner. The efficiency of workers and the good humor of the entire crowd helped in a large way to make the fair a success. Refreshments of all types were served on the grounds, and many patrons dispensed with supper at home to enjoy their lunch on the lawn.

Much of the honor should go to Mrs. E. F. Fahey, chairlady, who has been working hard these weeks; but Mrs. Fahey modestly attributes the success of the fair to the excellent cooperation of the booth managers and their able assistants.

People have long recognized the talents of Henry Larose and Mr. Martin Blanchard, and for this reason the Country Store is one of the favorite spots. Mr. Buckley was the third member of this booth and his work was harder this year, since Mrs. Larose was absent due to the sickness of her brother.

Scouts, handled two concessions, the which Errol Flynn gives commands. 'Nigger Babies' an dthe Penny Game. principal workers among the Scouts attractions. Don't miss them. were Fred Fayard, Jr., Jos. Colson, Geo. Cuevas and Emile Piazza.

by Mrs. F. Lapeyer, chairlady; Miss Ida Edwards, Misses Elsie and Hilda Sporl, Miss Dot and Marjorie Killeen and Miss Eleanor Riess. We might add that Miss Riess is very artistic. and the decorations of the booth reflected her good taste. The Sisters of St. Joseph made and sold candy before the date of the fair, and their efforts helped in a great measure Coast Organization Has several number of fishing season.

Mrs. W. J. Curry, Miss Mae Steib, Mrs. F. J. Bopp, Miss A. C. Shannon ,Miss Lottie Cuneo and Mrs. E. F. Fahey prepared and served the delicious chicken sandwiches, now a tradition of the church fair.

Fix. This table is always a fav- tion, Inc. orite with the men as well as with

and Vivian Gianelloni.

was the Money Game, managed by cers, Mr. Garcia announced. Mr. Roger Heitzmann. He was aid-Mr. Theo Tudury and Brysson.

extremely popular with the patrons, ple. and the managers were bept busy

patrons won beautiful prizes.

and Mrs. G. W. Stevenson conducted markets have given full recognition. the cake table. An assortment of fine cakes were offered to the pub- Young Boy Found lic. This table was one of the most

successful at the fair. For the benefit of the grown-ups and the children, Mrs. Claud Monti and Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg served Ice Cream. Their efforts were re-(Continued on page 4)

#### Young Peoples Week Observed At Main Street Methodist Church

Young Peoples' Week was observed at the Main Street Methodist church this past week. Sermon by the pastor Sunday morning, was especially directed to young people.

Friday night the Coast towns Epworth League Union meeting was bright child and exceptionally alert. help here at the church; there were The child was returned to his Cedar 110 young people present, twelve leagues were represented. There were several reports made our immediate camp which was recently held at Painer Springs. Several from here attended this camp and several others are going to the

junior camp next week.

#### UNUSUAL FEATURES AT GULF THEATER TUESDAY & WED., 3-4

#### "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and Showing of Screen Test Pictures.

Showing next Tuesday and Wed-Largest and Most Interesting nesday of next week "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at the Gulf Theater in Waveland is anxiously awaited. This picture will be a first run showing for the Coast of this outstanding film.

lovely star, Olivia de Haviland. To- to June 30, 1937. gether these two give a story of

hidden love and forbidden kisses that turned the tide of the world's

in filming the "charge" alone.

screen brings to you all the excitement and glamor of such a hunt.

## The home made candy was handled UNION OF BOATMEN

### Done Much For Fishermen and Industry.

At a meeting of the fishermen. shrimpers and oystermen held at the courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Brother Celsus was in charge of on Wednesday, July 21, 1937, the the refreshments. His able assist- following were elected officers of ulation is increased about four ants were Mr. Sheridan, Rush Bios- the Bay Local, of the Gulf Coast thousand. sat, John Sangassan, and Arthur Shrimpers and Oystermens Associa-

President Wm. Roger Garcia; vicepresident, Lucus Pucheu and secre-Many enjoyed the Beano game tary-treasurer, Alton Sojon. A comwhich was conducted by Bro. David mittee of twelve boatmen were selected by the president to serve on One of the high spots of the fair the board of directors, with the offi-

This union of boatmen will coed by Bro. Roland, Sheridan, Eiossat operate in every way possible with the business interests of Bay St. A novelty in the form of a Comic Louis, in bringing to our city, more Game, was conducted by Bro. Ed- boats, and more business, which mund and Bro. Alexis. This was should be of interest to all our peo-

boats of the Bay Foods Inc. and Mr. Thos Smith, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize Fietel-Blaize Packing Co. The fish

### And Returned To Cedar Point Home

Tuesday morning about 6:30, a yound boy of six years, was found by John D. Mollere roaming around on Dunbar avenue and crying. Mr. Mollere questioned the youth who told him he was going to Baton Rouge, La.

over to the Sheriff's office who located his father, Jack Warner of 510 Nashville avenue, New Orleans. It was revealed the child was of the camp. staying at Manie Kimbell's home in Cedar Point with relatives, and had decided to stray away. He was a

#### about Young Boy Falls From Automobile Has

Point home.

The 4-year-old son of Mrs. Maumus W. Hall in Second street. Music of South Beach boulevard while rid- will be furnished by the Dictators Sunday night the League had charge of services at the church and had as their guest Miss Nell Allison who gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on "The Young Chinese Christian of Today" a sub- Chinese Christian of Today a sub- Chinese

## THIRTIETH **BIENNIAL** REPORT

#### Compiled and Sent In By Dr. C. M. Shipp, M. D. County Health Officer

Following report covers a period "The Charge of the Light Brigade" of two years and is a matter of recstars that man of the hour, that cord, compiled by County Health Ofhero of the motion screen, Errol ficer, Dr. C. M. Shipp, M. D., and Flynn, who is supported by the takes in the time from July 1, 1935

#### Introduction

west corner of the State and is E. Fraering. For some time the various com- one of the coast counties bordering panies of Hollywood had the thought on the Gulf. In size it is twenty- geois, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Marof this picture in mind, but it was five miles wide and thirty miles rero, Miss Morere. Warner Brothers that finally decided long and embraces about four hun- Ice Cream, Mrs. Harry Zimmerthe picture could be filmed. During dred and seventy square miles. This man, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Landry, the entire year of 1936. It is estithe filming of battery of twenty area has been built up by accretions Miss Margaret Zimmerman, Mrs. V. mated that the total production for tered at Hotel Reed cameras were used; the greatest that followed the slow recession of E. Weber. number ever used in filming a pic- the shore line. The typography in ture. In fact, that amount was used general is flat and through it pass chairman; Mrs. Harold Zimmermann, even thought this new industry was bayous and slowly moving streams and Mrs. Sauers. Included in this magnificent spec- into the marsh lands. Formerly this tacles, are the beautiful recreations vast area was a splendid forest of chairman, Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Marof the palaces of India, that land of long leaf yellow pine but at pres- cus Walker. exciting mystery, intrigue and ad- ent is classed as poor cut over pine venture. Many times, no doubt, land. In the marsh lands near the Theo Ray, Mrs. Theo Ray and Mrs. you have read of the amazing and shore line mosquitoes did breed in Folzer. interesting leopard hunts held by abundance until the Public Works Country store, Mrs. O. M. Villere, perts estimate that this number will the rulers of that land; of the im- Administration proposed and ex- Herbert Hamilton. mense sums they spend for a single ecuted a drainage project involving day's sport, and now at last the many miles of ditches. This has Caldwell. been a benefaction to our people. In this program the Board of Health Surely you will not want to miss took the responsibility of selecting seeing the uprising of the natives the areas to be drained and secured man. against the brigade stationed in an land releases from three hundred outpost; the fierce battle that rages, property owners. The population of on the grounds which is only one of Mr. Fred Fayard and the Boy and of the outstanding manner in the county is about eleven thousand the many features for the evening. five hundred of which twenty five Plus this outstanding feature, we per cent are colored. The majority The Boy Scouts are supposed to do will show the recent screen test of these are of french descent. Many a good turn each day, well we can made on this stage at the Gulf Thea- of them speaking the French langsay that they checked up enough ter this week. Tuesday and Wednes- uage to the extent that it is necesgood deeds to last a long time. The day are the dates for these great sary for some of the county officials to understand the language.

About twenty five percent of the there! people live in the rural section along the main highways and belong to the labor class, and the remainder live in the coast line near the beach. The water off shore is shallow for miles and is called the "Mississippi Sound." These waters FORMED abound in fish and oysters which give an abundant supply of seagive an abundant supply of seafood. Two packing plants that process sea foods, give employment to several hundred laborers during the

> There are two Incorporated Towns in the County, Bay Saint Louis and Waveland. Both are on the beach, are contiguous and have a combined population of five thousand. These two towns, with three other villages on the beach, are summer resorts and in the summer months the pop-

Not all the people that visit the Coast are in an excellent state of health, occasionally people that have been suffering from acute ills, especially children, come or are advised by their family physician to come to the Coast to rest and recuperate. In all such cases it is necessary to investigate the party to determine whether or not they are recovering from some acute infectious

#### disease of childhood. Organization

In 1917 the County accepted a cooperative project with the State various schools of the Brothers for July 24, 12:35 p. m., after a long blackberries, beets, pears, soup mix, The organization is a law abiding Board of Health for the eradication the coming year will be announced illness. body of working people, and they of hookworm disease. This project at the close of the retreat next Fri-The Novelty Table was conducted hope that the general public will lasted for one year. In this cam- day. by Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. J. E. give us their full support and coop- paign most of the people living in Waguespack. At this table many eration. This union will operate the the rural section of the county were Young Man Falls From

(Continued on page 3) CAMP STANISLAUS

## **CLOSES AFTER MOST** SUCCESSFUL SEASON

most succesful seasons yesterday. The average attendance during the train. six weeks was 50.

last year's faculty.

#### Another Dance To Be Given By Boy Scouts Monday Night, Aug. 2

Boy Scout Troop 217 of which for his home soon. Fred Fayard, Sr., is captain, will Fractured Skull sponsor for its benefit another dance Monday night, August 2, at W. O.

### FESTIVAL ST. CLAIRE'S ROTARIAN CHURCH AUG. 7-8. Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Chairlady of Affair—Special

Supper to be Served. Annual mid-summer festival, benefit St. Claire's Church, Waveland, Miss., will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8th, beginning

at 5 P. M. Mrs. E. C. Carrere is chairlady of the festival and states that everything will be in readiness for the coming affair, and that the followto handle all arrangements.

Honorary chairmen: Messrs. A.

Cake table, Mrs. P. H. Hammer.

Candy booth, Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere

Games to be handled by Mr. Tom

Novelty booth, Miss Marcel Morere, and Miss Hazel Dufour.

Supt. of Grounds, Harold Zimmer-A special supper will be served This is an annual affair of the church and is looked forward to with more

than ordinary interest. Mrs. Carrere on commenting on the festival says: "You could not able or beneficial manner, so be

## BROTHERS RETREAT STARTED

#### Today at Saint Stanislaus College—Rev. Father McCreary, S. J. Is Retreat Master.

The Annual Retreat of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart of the U. S. Province begins today at Saint Stanislaus College. Rev. Brother MRS. GASTON TELHIARD Lambert, S. C., provincial superior PASSES AWAY AT HER of the Brothers will preside and Rev. Father McCreary, S. J., will be the

The Retreat was preceded by a one day's educational conference. General topic was "The Teaching of Religion." Brother William, president of St. Stanislaus was the general chairman of the conference. Special speakers were Brothers Macarius, Peter, Ignatius, Gerald and Alexis. General discussions followed each prepared lecture.

The changes of personnel in the

## L. & N. Train Between Pass And Henderson Point

Camp Stanislaus closed one of its ous condition following what was Louis; Mrs. John Toulme of Boga- be given if desired. said to have been a fall from a lusa, La., and Mrs. W. D. Parker of Louisville and Nashville passenger Los Angeles, California.

Brother Edmund was in general between Henderson Point and Pass interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery. charge of the camp. He was assist- Christian shortly before mid-night! ed by Brothers Leonard, Athanasius by a searching party the young man christian woman and will be sadly The lad was picked up and turned and Albert and several members of was rushed to the hospital where he missed by her many friends. The regained consciousness and was re- bereaved family has the sympathy Sixteen medals were awarded for ported as not believed to be serious- of the entire community. proficiency in the various activities ly injured. He sustained a badly bruised shoulder as a result of the

> The train en route from New Orleans to Montgomery passed thru Pass Christian between 10 and 11 o'clock and Howell was found about 11:30, it was said.

According to hospital attaches i was thought he will be able to leave

### MOONLIGHT PARTY ENJOYED.

## AL VOIGHT **SPEAKER**

#### "Rolling Homes and Rolling Stones" Subject—States Preparing For Trailer Tourists.

Rotarian Al Voight was guestspeaker at the regular weekly-lunch-Hotel Reed Wednesday noon. His Fournier, Chas. Hamilton, E. C. Car subject was "Rolling Homes and fact that this new industry was in-Sandwich table, Miss Agnes Bour- creasing by leaps and bounds, production of trailers for the first quarter of this year surpassed that of this year will exceed 60,000 units. Mr. Voight stressed the fact, that only in its infancy, it is already presenting quite a problem before the Federal, State, county and city government. This is substantiated by figures that show, there are 250,000 people today "traveling" and "living" in these "homes on wheels." Exrapid growth in the use of trailers creates need of new legislation in

> connection with education, sanitation, taxation, traffic regulations, etc. The spekaers outlined the preparation that has been made in the states of New York, California and Florida for the convenience of the "Trailer Tourists." These states are need for many new devices and small son to be proud of their efforts. gadgets for the trailers, and the numerous purchases made by these the local sponsors, the cans were Drug Co., Elsie Barkemeyer, Sanitravelers, was of untold value to liberally donated by the Board of tary Bakery. vanced the theory that the people by the W. P. A. had set minds and hearts on this in an effort to curb their use the limited cooperation.

trailer business will continue Rotarian Voight's discussion of this location are as follows: current problem was very interesting as well as informative. Rotagian C. J. Gordon had as his guest for luncheon Mr. Sanders of

# HOME SATURDAY, 24.

New Orleans.

#### Burial Sunday Morning at 10.00 A. M. at Cedar Rest Cemetery—Aged 46.

Mrs. Gaston Telhiard, aged 46 years, native of Independence, La., Amanda Wheat, Mrs. Cordelia Smith, of Hancock county. the past thirty-three years, died at ervisor.

Mrs. Telhiard was before her mar-

Ginty of Independence, La. daughters, Mrs. Frank Wheat and butter, turnip greens. Mrs. Kathryn Demoran, both of Bay Visitors are welcome at any time A young man listed as W. M. St. Louis; one brother, Bernard Mc- in any canning center. Denations

Funeral services were conducted Picked up near the railroad tracks Sunday morning at 10.00 a. m. with above workers and they will gladly Mrs. Telhiard was a lovable and

#### William Dougherty Dies at King's Daughters Hospital Sunday Morning

loved son of James Dougherty and Mr. Davis will discuss the Social local King's Daughters Hospital Sunday, July 25th 8:40 P. M. Aged 71

Deceased with an uncle of Richard Bobby Camors entertained at a Dougherty of this city and uncle of

#### THREE CARS IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON O. S. T. FRIDAY

Danber Rovland

#### Mrs. Hubert de Ben and Daughter On Way To Mexico When Crash Occurs,

An auto accident on the Old Spanish Trail last Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, about 15 miles west of Bay St. Louis involved three cars which were badly damaged.

It was stated that Chas. B. Smith 17 years old of New Orleans with ing committees have been appointed eon meeting of the Rotary Club at his companions, hit the car of W. E. Waveland to capacity Tuesday night Kuntz and then piled into the de to witness selecting of contestants in Ben car accupied by Mrs. Hubert de Ben and young daughter, Melanie, Hancock is located in the south- rere, P. H. Hammer, E. Dietrich and Rolling Stones." He brought out the who were starting on a vacation trip

> No one was seriously hurt in the crash, but traffic was tied up for Mrs. de Ben has postponed her

# trip until a later date and is regis-

PROJECT

#### Sponsored by The Board of Supervisors Has Accomplished Much For School

Children.

encouraging this type of travel, nuitrition project in connection with Boudin, Magnolia State Supply; Doris building trailer camps, equipped with the School Lunch Project for Hanall modern conveniences and facili- cock county school children has been ties. For this reason they expect a very active for the months of June lion's share of this new business. He and July and have a fine stock of Claire Zimmerman, Zimmerman's went further to state that this sud- food canned for the children of the Service Station, Mary Marengo. den urge upon the American people various schools in the county. All Sanitary Bakery; and Wayne Clair to see the country from their roll- communities did not respond so the Boyde, Chadwick Trading Post. ing homes, brought into use old canning has not reached every part factories that had been abandoned of the county, but those that did 3 and 15 were Jacqueline Quintini, by automobile manufacturers. The rally to the cause have every rea- Shell Petroleum; Nolan' Kingston,

general business recovery. He ad- | Supervisors and the labor furnished | Workers on the project are very new mode of "traveling and "living" grateful to the sponsors and the and regardless of future regulations Board of Supervisors for their un-

The number of quarts on hand and the workers from each school

garet's Daughters. 229 quarts, St. Rose De Lima.

Lottie Pope, Archie Watts. Lola C. Favre.

Norine Lind, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois, tion, Roland Sign Works. Mrs. Josephine Miller, Mrs. Irene Bourgeois, Miss Emma Clay.

Mrs. Elvira Ladner, Clarence Green. to assist and help the younger people Shaw, Mrs. Dora Ladner, Mrs. Pearl- the opportunity of becoming a moine Spiers. Flat Top-371½ quarts - Mrs. unlimited credit from the good people

but a resident of Bay St. Louis for Mrs. Mamie Sylvester, County Sup-

beans, crabmeat, watermelon preserves, okra, butter beans, peas, corn riage, Miss Myrtle Inez McGinty, tomatoes, tomatoes and okra, tomato daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- juice, carrots, dill pickles, sour The deceased is survived by her peppers, shelled beans, pear relish kraut, tomatoes and peppers, sweet husband, Mr. Gaston Telhiard, two spiced pears, egg plants, cantelope

Howell of Montgomery, Ala., was Ginty of New Orleans, La.; four sis- of any kind are cheerfully and gratetaken to the King's Daughters Hosters, Mrs. Sylvest Bourgeois and fully received and credit in form of pital Sunday night in an unconsci- Mrs. Corinne McGinty of Bay St. lunch tickets for a school child will

Will gladly accept any left over fruit jars you might have on hand. Please get in touch with any of the call for them.

## Manager of Social 🦳 Security Board to

Luther N. Davis, manager of the Social Security Board, with headquarters at Hattiesburg, will be the guest-speaker at Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meeting next Wednesday this schedule for further reference. Michael William Dougherty, be- noon at Hotel Reed.

Barbara Eller Desmond, died at the Security Act and will give instructive pointers on this subject. Non-members of Rotary who are interested are cordially invited to at-

tend next Wednesday's meeting in order that they may enjoy hearing Chinese Christian of Today," a sub- Dieu in New Orleans, where an xray ing which will be held in the near Ward of this city. Also Mr. Jeff from the Fahey Funeral Home in its workings. This is an unusual opject which she was very capable of showed a fractured skull. He is future.

Oser, younger brother of Fred Oser Union and at Our Lady of the Gulf portunity to enjoy hearing a good local business men in social meeting. limit.

## SCREEN TESTS ARE TAKEN

#### Gulf Theater Of Waveland Sponsors Feature—Merchants Back Contestants—15 Selected.

A very large and enthusiastic crowd filled the Gulf Theater at the screen tests contest being conducted by this theater.

Of the 97 contestants five from the ages of 3 to 15 were selected and photographed and ten were selected from the ages of 15 to 25. They were photographed last Wednesday night. The winners of both groups received much applause. The affair was both very beautiful and interesting. Each of the winners had several tests made and it is hoped that someone will stand out so that they will be selected to work in the movies.

Friday night the final tests and pictures will be made of the winners in bathing suits.

Those selected Tuesday night including ages from 15 to 25 were: Dot Tudury, Shell Petroleum; Marion Ortte, Waveland Mercantile; Joe Gilbert, Roland Sign Shop; Victoria Calon, Reinike Variety; Kathryn The Canning Project which is a Quintini; Colleen Bar; Ethel Mae Hale, Ben Hille Garage; Frances Elliott, Breath's Haberdashery; Mary

Those selected from ages between Gulf Theater; Frances Moses, Fahey The food has been furnished by Drug Store; Jack Boudin, Waveland

The merchants of this locality who have made it possible for these screen tests to be made at the Gulf Theater and who have financially sponsored

same are as follows: Bay Mercantile Co., Breath's Haberdashery, Bay Laundry, Booster of Community, Colleen Bar, Coast Coca-Cola Co., Case Beauty Shop, Bay St. Louis, 399 quarts, St. Mar- Chadwick Trading Post, Chee Chee Restaurant, Fahey Drug Store, Magnolia State Supply Co., Mollere's Workers, Mrs. Christine Demoran, Grocery Store, Radio Electric Ser-Miss Rita Nunez, Loretta James, vice, Reinike Variety Store, Sanitary Bakery, Waveland Drug Store, Wave-Edwardsville, 221½ quarts—Mrs. | land Mercantile, Villere's Store, Ben Hille Motor Dist., Hotel Reed, Shell Waveland, 588 1/2 quarts— Mrs. Petroleum, Zimmerman Service Sta-

The above merchants have certainly substantiated themselves with this Lakeshore, 2601/2 quarts-Mrs. | great endeavorment as they are out Mae Dubuisson, Mrs. Julia LaFrance, in a progressive manner and willing Sellers, 219½ quarts—Miss Ada into fulfilling their desires to receive tion picture star and they deserve

## FINAL SOFT BALL **SCHEDULE**

#### Third and Final Rounds of Play Started July 28-Much Interest Is Manifested.

Soft Ball which was started in Bay St. Louis has again been prominent the past few months. The first and second rounds of play have been completed.

More interest has been manifested in games this season and competition has been keen. Games have attracted large crowds each week Address Rotarians and with the beginning of the last rounds of play excitement over the games increases. A small admission fee is charged for the games and they are well worth attending.

> third and final round of play. Keep Friday, July 30, 4X vs. Gulf. and Scharff vs. Waveland. Tuesday, Aug. 3, K. C. vs. Scharff -Shell vs. Gulf.

Following is the schedule for the

Friday, Aug. 6, K. C. vs. Colleen Bar—Shell vs. 4X. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Scharff vs. Shell—K. C. vs. 4X. Friday, Aug. 13, 4X vs. Scharff-

Shell vs. Waveland. Tuesday, Aug. 17, Waveland vs. Gulf—Shell vs. K. C. Friday, Aug. 20, K. C. vs. Gulf. All games will start promptly at

ject which she was very capable of showed a fractured skull. He is future.

Oser, younger brother of Fred Oser Union and at Our Lady of the Gulf portunity to enjoy hearing a good and latest reports Dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M. and his escort, Miss Louise French and last until late.

All games will start promptly at some of the Gulf portunity to enjoy hearing a good and his escort, Miss Louise French and last until late.

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#### REMAIN AGHAST AND LIVE.

THE average citizen of Bay St. Louis, when stopping long enough to think about the matter, is literally aghast at the number of peo- tions that are too broad either way. ple killed every year in this country by motor vehicle accidents.

The same brother or sister, however, when behind the steering wheel of an automobile, is portant to get wherever it is in a hurry.

a few weeks' reflection in the hospital. Here, government balances other factors. once more, they are aghast.

making people aghast while they are driving advancing raw materials, higher operating automobiles there would be fewer victims and more safety on the highways.

#### ENDS YEAR OF SERVICE.

THE editor of The Gulfport Guide, Clayton Rand, steps down from the presidency of the National Editorial Association, completing which will be recorded in Association history as one of signal accomplishment.

The Association is today debt-free after having liquidated in one year's time obligations that totaled \$13,000. Through the efforts of beautiful" legs of the land. Mr. Rand and the cooperation of his associates the prestige of the NEA has been raised to a new high.

his characteristic enthusiasm, The Guide's edi- judge, had the right to stand on their own legs tor has done a job of which his staff at home without hiding them from any competition. and his many friends in Gulfport and along the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast are proud.

Bright moon nights are fine for lovers—but ask any fisherman what he thinks of them!

#### ARE YOU BALANCED?

TT IS fine for human beings to have good far as we are concerned, and we are not yet preways and to appreciate a sense of humor as they has any just cause for jubilation inasmuch as travel along the road of life.

have faith in something if life is to have a we have other matters to look after.

There is always the danger that the thinkers of the day will take things too seriously but this danger is no more real than the oppo- THE sudden death of Senator Robinson of site, that the pleasure seekers fail to take things seriously enough.

The balance between them is what makes civilization worth having, but it does not seem rossible for every individual to capture the pose that goes with such a balance.

The United States Employment Service placed 224,692 persons in jobs with private industry in June. Job-seekers registered with the employment offices numbered 5,016,014, the lowest number for any month since statistics have been kept.

### **HOW STANDS YOUR WORD?**

St. Louis shall be rich insofar as material the introduction of more major bills can only wealth is concerned but it is possible for every lead to prolonged, futile debate, is causing a one of us to be rich in character.

We know a man, not even well-to-do, but others say that his word is dependable, that if he says something you can depend upon it and that if he promises anything he will carry out his obligation.

This is high praise indeed. We would all be better off if we were more careful in making commitments and more earnest in perwoman should be the only necessary guarantee of performance but so often we overlook little

obligations because we do not think them im-

portant.

A very favorable feature of the charters Department, especially state charters, is that a gratifying number of these are of an industrial nature, giving evidence that the program of balancing agriculture with industry in Mississppi is going steadily forward.

### ONE SAVED OUT OF FOUR.

NE year after the distribution of the soldiers' bonus. Treasury reports show that only twenty-three percent of the recipients have

not yet cashed their bonus bonds. Some might argue from this that those who received the bonds were spendthrift and improvident. This does not necessarily follow. Many of the recipients of the bonds made

use of the cash upon selling for permanent investments of value. Others had to sell them to pay debts accumulated during the depression.

Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, is again the scene of busy activities these days, with the charters have been recorded and fourteen forencampments there of various divisions of the State National Guard. The engineering and quartermasters units were encamped there from July 4th to 18th. These units comprised about 700 or 800 men.

#### BOOMING MARKET UNDESTRABLE.

ATHEN business in the United States hit the bottom, about four years ago, the need for stronger prices was apparent and various government moves were initiated, looking toward higher prices, or inflaton of values.

Now that recovery is well underway, Wall Street is wondering why an upswing toward pronounced new heights is not apparent. The market has gone downward since early Spring, when a long sustained advance came to an end. Indications from Washington in April that the government was against a boom coincided with bearish developments and stopped the upward movement.

The average person in Hancock county may not be interessed in advances and recessions but they are the stuff of which booms and depressions are made. As we understand it, the general opinion in the United States is that it would be far better to level off values at some mid-way point and try to keep them normal This would give stability and solidity to values and prevent disaster that accompanies fluctua-

Observers are cognizant of factors that make against advancing prices just now, including the European situation, the gold worry, the labor situation and attempted government management of domestic prices to prevent abrupt no longer aghast. In fact, there is no time increases in price. While the present year has to think, because for some reason it is very in- not witnessed any substantial approach to boom conditions there is an underlying opinion Occasionally, it happens that an accident oc- that when present depressive factors are recurs, another victim is added to those already moved the markets will respond with an updead and the injured passengers have time for ward surge unless strong pressure from the

Price levels, we believe, may be expected to If we could just figure out some method of show advances from present positions, due to costs in industry and increased taxes, but it is vital that the general economic balance should be spread among the various groups that make up our economic population so that trade may continue to grow through mutual prosperity.

#### SPEAKING OF—(AHEM!)—LEGS.

a year which has carried him far afield but TOR a number of years the citizens of this republic have been leg conscious as stage. screen and bathing beauties have vied with each other for the privilege of establishing by patent display the right of owning the "most

We have endured the competition with some fortitude, including the danger of lost eyesight from overstrain, and with the general conclu-Throwing himself into the national work with sion that American females, so far as we could

Now comes our former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, to begin to boast about the leg of the American male, as displayed in knee breeches at the British coronation. "The Americans showed a fine set of legs," he declared. "There wasn't a knocking knee or bandy-leg in the whole outfit."

This is a new field in the study of legology, so cause they think the film will be leading roles. times, to enjoy themselves in proper pared to admit that the former ambassador he may have, by chance, come across a better-However, after all, this is not the purpose of than-average set of male legs. While there existence. The individual should accept some may be something of beauty in the male leg we responsibility, assume some obligations and are inclined, for the present to pass them by;

### DEATH OF SENATOR ROBINSON.

Arkansas, the majority leader, has removed one of the most respected senators and astute parliamentarians from the national scene. And it marks a heavy blow to an administration faced wth the first important ventures of Marco Polo." After nusenate revolt against its legislative plans.

up Senators in support of White House meas- to the studio. Gary Cooper has the ures. No leader ever worked harder at this. or did it more successfully, than Mr. Robinson. Few senators, it is felt, could do a difficult and often thankless job as well. The President's hunt. Selecting several dozen young Love," but she is drawing the line pal went on. program will probably never again have as ar- people from hundreds of applicants, when it comes to the blues. dent or popular a champion in the Senate.

Mr. Robinson's death may likewise hasten and passing out cards for the auadjournment. A combination of the intense diences to vote on the ones they ed from his studio to play the lead to play that somewhere and I knew me that his schedule was made up TT is not intended that every citizen of Bay Washington summer heat and the belief that growing sentiment on the part of Congressmen that the wise thing to do is to pass the necessary appropriation bills and go home.

### "KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN"

THE "Know Mississippi Better Train" with . approximately two hundred enthusiastic forming our part of any mutual undertaking. Mississippians left Jackson Monday on its thir-Even in little things the word of a man or a teenth annual good will tour, the trip this year beng made into Mexico and through the Western portion of the United States. This Know Mississippi Better Train idea was first initiated in 1925 by the late Governor Whitfield and in the twelve tours already made, 80,-000 miles have been covered; carrying the messages of Mississippi to every State of the coming in this year to the Secretary of State Union, except Florida, and, in addition these trips have included three tours through Mexico and seven into Canada.

Former Governor Dennis Murphree is general chairman of the movement and with him, in the supervision of the tour, are Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton, Chief Health Office, Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Prof. W. F. Bond, of the State Board of Public Health.

The KMB train is expected to return to Jackson about August 2nd.

### BACK TO TIMES.

THE records of corporations in the Secretary

of State's Department indicate that we are getting back to the pace realized in predepression days along this line. For example back in 1928 and 1929, the record of the Secretary of State's department was about sixty and sixty-five charters, including both domestic and foreign, each month, and the records show that during the past month forty-seven domestic eign corporations have qualified to do business in the state. This makes a total of sixty-one for the month, which is getting back to old times. The total authorized capital of these

sixty-one corporations is \$44,894,100.00.

#### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

#### GOOD COOPERATION

(Biloxi News) MORE unified front which

A should bring about a greater stabilized condition in the shrimp and oyster fishing industry on the Mississippi Coast and those centers where the industry has its greatest source of supply should result in the addition, this week of the Bay St. Louis fishermen as a unit, to the Gulf Coast Shrimpers and Oystermen's Association. For a number of years the Gulf Coast body has been trying to enlist the Bay St. Louis group into its ranks for the mutual benefit of all concerned but without success.

However, it has taken several years of campaigning the Hancounty fishermen have at last seen where they can benefit themselves and the industry and have asked that they be taken into the mother organization which was formed and has its headquarters at Biloxi.

The Gulf Coast Shrimpers and Oystermen's Association has done much to better conditions in the seafood industry in recent years. They as well as the packers have reaped rich rewards and a better market-# ing condition has been the result. For the past few years, because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the Bay St. Louis fishermen in upholding prices and policies, unstable conditions within the industry have arisen at various times which have been costly. The fishermen of that place not only lost but the industry in general was affected.

When there are uniform prices paid for the production of a commodity there can be no destruction of the market, statistics show us. Quality in production takes its place and an upward trend begins. There is a mutual benefit then received by the consumer, pro-

## NO STING IN DEFEAT.

(Jackson Daily News) CENATOR PAT HARRISON should not have any regrets over his defeat for

the position of Senate floor

The vote was: Barkley, 38. Harrison, 37.

leader.

Defeated by one vote. Pat may not feel so at this moment, but the loss of that honor is just about the best thing that has happened to him throughout his long and eventful public career.

It was honor and responsibility that killed Joe Robinson. It is honor and responsibility that would have killed Pat Harrison before the close of the current session of Congress. The people of Mississippi who

gave Pat Harrison that magnificent majority last year, carrying every county in the commonwealth except two, want Pat to keep on living and being useful.

The burden he now bears as chairman of the Senate finance committee is quite enough for

one man. Home folks are still with you. Pat. They want you to keep in good health and spirits, be the good fighter you have always been, look carefully after their interests in Washington, and keep that genial smile on your

Home folks who truly love you, Pat, are vastly more important than double-crossing friends in the Senate.

ducer and fishermen. The organization now has an unbroken front and following its policies of the past food industry of this section to a few years, it will advance the seafood business to a higher plane than it ever has been before. It is gratifyng to see the Bay St. Louis fishermen fall in line.

#### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TNIVERSAL denies that the Gerto say about the closing scenes of "The Road Back." They are merely making some changes be- Colbert and Charles Boyer in the improved.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Nor- pus." man Taurog was put in charge. The results are many new faces in the ir ally assigned to Elizabeth Patter- her debutante daughter. son. David Jack Host will be Sid Sawyer and Jackie Moran will have the part of Huck Finn.

Another change in directors because of director-producer friction occurred in the making of "The Admerous clashes, the picture was The work of the majorty leader is to line started anew with plenty of cost title lead in this film.

> he is making short films with them like best.

> > IT'S TRUE!

RITA JOHNSON WAS 13 YEARS

OLD ON A FRIDAY THE 13. AND EVER SINCE HAS CONSIDERED 13 HER LUCKY NUMBER.

LONGIANDY LEO G. CABROLL

PLAYS FOUR WIDELY DIVERGENT MARTS IN IN-GAIL LIONDOL BY NIGHT!

back her friends!"

New York, N. Y -"IT'S TRUE! that Rita Johnson, who

makes her screen debut in M-G-M's London By Night started

says Wiley Padan. "When an employee absconded with the

funds. Rita had to work in a tea room to earn enough to pay

her career by selling ticket subscriptions for a stock company,"

The stage success "Tovarich" man Ambassador had anything being filmed under the title of "Tonight's Our Night," with Claudette

Hugh Herbert is to be a full star. After Henry Potter recently de- The first picture in which he will clined to continue directing "The be featured will he "Ssh. The Octo-

"The Nutmeg Tree," a new novel cast and the picture being done in by Margery Sharp, will serve as a Technicolor. Beulah Bondi has the film vehicle for Gladys George. It role of Aunt Polly, which was orig- deals with problems of a mother and

Billy and Bobby Mauch are to be and His Twin Brother."

Hampton in "The Ugly Duckling."

Grace Moore and her studio pres- greatest of all time, I think, and culty was in getting attractive schedident are having a feud over "The Notre Dame was the place for him. St. Louis Blues." Miss Moore says We weren't going any place, much." of the Western Conference mem-Alexander Korda, English product that she was made to sing "Minnie I asked "Zeke" why he happened bers asking that Creighton be given er, is now engaged in a novel star the Moocher" in "When You're In to remain behind when his boyhood a first-of-the-season game on the

GOLFER. HE WAS CLUB CHAMBION

By Wiley Padan

RITA

JOHNSON

HAN 90000 WHES ON TRAIN

SHE HAS NEVER BEEN,

co-starred this season in "Penrod

Allan Jones who has recently fin- coach was fixing to play Notre Dame you'll laugh, but that's the big feaished work in "The Firefly," will the next year and he was counting ture of coaching to me. We're comhave the romantic lead opposite Hope on Marchy to do the stuff.

"Aw, I wasn't much interested in

William Powell has been borrow- was my game. I knew I was going said Marchy. "One director wrote in Annabella's first American film, I wasn't going to stay in school any for more than the next five years. later on."

"Zeke" told of the first time he "Jean." He will have the part of

butler who becomes a political leader in Budapest. The only songs that will be retained in the film version of "Irene" will be "Irene" and "Alice Blue Sun Spots Blamed

Gown." John Boles will appear in the picture with Ginger Rogers. Mary Boland keeps a two bed room in a Los Angeles hospital for

picture folks who cannot afford to go to a hospital. She has been doing this for two years. The dog catcher almost got Asta,

"The Thin Man" dog, recently, while the little fellow wsa playing in front of his master's home. A little boy who knew him, got him first, however, and saved him from the wagon.

Elliott Nugent is directing a picture in which his father has a major role. He and his father have appeared together in pictures and the son has been directed by the father in plays.

Frances Farmer lost seven pounds

sick when he inhales. Victor Moore has one of the

Benny Baker smokes from fifteen

to twenty cigars a day and still gets

past forty years.



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and Schwartz came to Chicago in

their prep school days. They were

members of a basketball team then

that was playing in the Loyola in-

"I'll never forget the first time

where you can see Wrigley Field

ted it. It was the first big league

"Marchy asked me how I'd like

how things work out though, isn't

Wrigley ield I'm going against the

Schwartz Doing Well

and football coach at Creighton, out

He is rated as the most promising

has more than made good on his

I asked him how he liked the

"Swell," said Marchy. "It's the

"You'll probably laugh when I

ing along well out there, and I'm

Schwartz said his principal diffi-

ules. He wrote, he said, to several

schedule, some time in the next

"I got some interesting replies,"

in as soon as he could and was very

had to say about me. "But let's talk

some more about "Zeke. "Did he

For Radio Trouble

Omaha way, is doing a fine job.

Schwartz, now athletic director

#### PAIR OF STANISLAUS **BOYS HOLD REUNION** UP IN CHICAGO

#### terscholastic tournament here. Zeke Bonura and Marchy we rode out to Loyola. You know Schwartz Recall Old Days At Local College. from the 'L'? Well, Marchy spot-

park we had ever seen. It certain-By Warren Brown Chicago, July 26.—A couple of ly looked swell. boys from St. Stanislaus, down Bay St. Louis way in Ole Mississippi, had to be playing in there. I told him quite a reunion over the last week- maybe I would, some day. Funny

One of them "Zeke" Bonura, has it? Here I am clear across on the been rather busy o' afternoons what other side in another big league ball with the Kankees and one thing or park. And whenever I do get into

The other, Marchy Schwartz, has boys who belong there. been rather busy, too, pulling for "Zeke," his classmate through some grammar, prep school days and thru

part of one college year. Both, off their prep school days, were headed for Notre Dame. Both of the younger set of Notre Dame changed their minds and went to coaches abroad in the land and he

#### Loyola of New Orleans, Marchy to Notre Dame

Marchy changed his mind again coaching job. and went to Notre Dame, where he made football history. "Zeke" stay- next best thing to playing football, ed put. But the friendship of these and there has never been anything two has endured since they were I liked better than that.

"I guess it's all right for me to tell you that the biggest kick I get say it now," Bonura told me that out of the job is watching the dethe other day at Comiskey Park. "I velopment of raw youngsters that guess Coach Shaughnessy won't mind come to school. I don't mean developing in football alone. I mean the

"He was all-fired mad when he whole way. We're not losing enough found out Marchy had left Loyola games for me to be setting myself and gone on to Notre Dame. The up as a "character builder." I know

"I didn't blame Marchy. He was sold on the place and the job." a great football player, one of the

football," said Bonura. "Baseball longer than I had to. All I wanted They're not all like Bob Zuppke. I'm was maybe some business courses so keeping his letter. It was a gem. could be of some use to my dad He said he would try and crowd us flattering in some of the things he

> ever tell you about that tackle he made of the wind that afternoon Jack Elder went by him for a touch-

Harry Lawton, New Orleans solar observed, said that huge "sun spots" are causing "radio repercussions" or "fade-outs."

> The 'spots' he said, interfered particularly with cable transmissions and, to a lesser degree, with mainland radio transission and recep-

"The colossal group of sun spots is so large as to be readily visible to the naked eye," Lawton said. "It has been developing for several days. This morning, the group

extended 118,000 miles across the solar surface and it may grow larger. "One member of the group was 54,000 miles in diameter with a smaller member 44,000 miles.

"The spots will probably rank amongst the larger spots of the past decade. This immense group will while working on her latest picture. probably cause radio repercussions known as "dellingers."

### 21,000,000

Nearly 21,000,000 workers are now covered by the unemployment compensation laws of the forty-eight rooms in his home papered with states. Hawaii, the District of Colover 1,000 pictures of shows in umbia, and Alaska. This is about which he has appeared during the four millon more than the coverage predicted for the system. Wisconsin, only state with a law in effect A girl who closely resembled before passage of the Social Security Carol Lembard was almost mobbed Act, is now paying benefits to eligion a bus, recently, when the pas- ble unemployed. Twenty-two other sengers clamored for her autograph. states will begin payments in 1938.



Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

son Frederick with Miss Rose- She is doing nicely. mary Boudreaux are visiting Mrs. J. Miller and her sisters, Miss C. and A. Logan.

Mr. V. Lachin entertained over the week end his employees at a \* stag party. Mr. Lachin is president of the Architectural Stone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dubuisson and little son and daughter, Genell is to be held in the Waveland cenand Caesor stayed a few days with ter and they are looking forward to Mrs. Norine Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Necaise, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Ladner, spent thankful for same. the weekend with Mrs. Simon Necaise, Sr.

Miss Louise Posner and a party of friends visited Miss Nola Rita Morere. Miss Morere entertained young men and girls were contesther guests at a beach party at Henderson Point.

Herlihy.

for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. C. Williams and daughter are occupying the C. B. Richard place

the weekend and Miss Golda Desfuges came to visit the Wymer

end among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Barrancas, Florida, from August 2- full time health officer and a nurse W. A. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Dar 31, both dates inclusive.

Miss Marie Nungesser and Mrs. Fred physical condition. Nungesser.

and two lovely children.

animals. It is a beautiful spot.

Many improvements are going on Bourgeois property.

places and houses are all filled and Fourth Corps Area, an all expense tions.

Even the wedding bells pealed tary education. louder than usual and the following. Through the generosity of Louisi- inspections of school children, if mony the past week. Mr. Raymond al and Mechanical College, Baton eases or body vermin, are to be trol and complete eradication McNeal and Mrs. Roberta Case of Rouge, La., a scholarship has been temporarily excluded. Then, too, Bay St. Louis; Mr. Benedict Bour-donated for award at the camp at this must be done to secure the corgeois and Miss Vernell Bourgeois, Fort Barrancas, Fla. The value of rection of physical defects. and Mr. Peter "Millou" Bourgeois this scholarship is from \$20.00 to and Mrs. Edna Wells of Laurel. All \$50.00 a year, depending upon children were inspected during this the newly weds have the sincere whether or not the student's course biennium. In the summer months tude of indifference produced by the good wishes of the community.

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TRS. Joseph Fiduccia and her operated on recently for appendicitis.

Miss Emelda Bourgeois, librarian, is happy to report an increase in the number of applicants for books. She has a splendid selection at pres-

The workers in the canning center here are continuing to do good work and up to date have 634 jars and cans of various foods. The canning meet an interesting time. A great big load of wood was donated by Carr and Garcia of Clermont for the work, and the canners are very

Tuesday night the Gulf Theater had something entirely new in the way of choosing talent for the movies. Quite a number of babies, ants in the affair. The greater applause determined the popularity of are coming according to prevues.

#### Mr. Nat Knight of Gretna, La., is visiting his cousin Mrs. C. K. Herlihy. CAMP AT FORT BARRANCAS, FLA.

The annual Citizens's Military when found. The Nungesser family had quite Training Camp for young men from

X. Holderith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. The number of G. M. T. C. trainees propriation was reduced and since Kuhn and Mrs. J. Chris Nungesser to be trained this year has been in- that time the county has maintained school group, if the child has reachcreased from 500 to 700, and it still only a full time health officer.

Four courses are offered, namely—the Basic, Red, White and Blue. Mr. C. B. Mollere, who recently For the Basic Course a young man

additional awards this year.

for distinguished attainment in mili- have been examined.

rolled at L. S. U. are not eligible for fective tonsils and adenoids. the scholarship. The award must go. pete for this scholarship.

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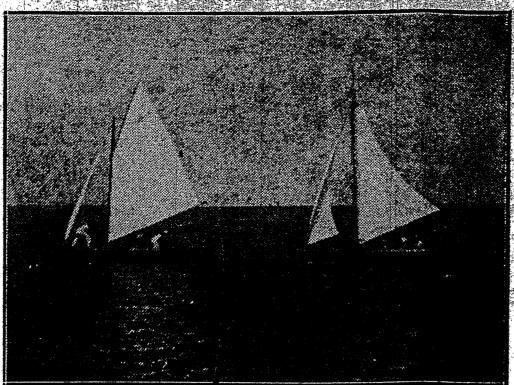
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Coast Skippers Prepare For Lipton Races.



Faced with the best competition Lipton Cup races in early Septemthat can be furnished by yacht clubs ber. This year's Lipton competition from Texas to Florida, these Gulf- will take place on a new course in port sailors are taking advantage of front of Gulfport's recently comsummer breezes to get ready for the pleted \$400,000 small craft harbor.

Thirtieth Biennial Report Of County Health Officer

In 1923 the county officials again became interested in co-operative health work and accepted a plan offered by the State Board of Health, through the Shepherds Town Act. pox in the pre-school group. We August 2 to 31, Both Dates of a physician for three months and ing for small pox during the sum- on hand ingredients to make sher-Dr. J. J. Wymer came over for Inclusive—Many Courses a nurse for one year. The purpose mer months but since we chose the bet and serve it often during the and objective of this plan was the cooler season of the year for this examination of school children and work, we have no trouble with ulthe correction of physical defects cerated arms. In the last two years

In 1924 the county made an apa number of visitors over the week this locality will be held at Fort propriation sufficient to employ a for three years but in 1927 this ap-

is not too late to make application In 1936 through the generosity of Mrs. Oliver Dabezies entertained providing the applicant has been in- the Public Health Service. the at bridge Thursday afternoon, and oculated and vaccinated within the county was furnished a full time her guests were Mrs. Elmer Flanders, last three (3) years, and is in good nurse for one year but at present that service is discontinued.

purchased the old Evan's place, is must be between the ages of 17 time Health Officer is employed, it since the organization of the full laying out the ground into a park, and 24, and no previous military is imperative that some major health time health unit, is four thousand and contemplates putting in some training is required. The other acticity be selected and the whole and fifty three. courses require previous military plan of work be built around this Typhoid fever at present is no add fruit juice. Freeze. selected objective. The school child problem in the county, we have not In addition to the usual awards in was chosen as the most important had a case in the last two years. In in the Fourth Ward. The old Victor boxing, swimming and track and health problem and made the object the rural section where the people place is being renovated also the field events, there are a number of of our endeavors. Each year all the use water from open top shallow school children are given a physical wells, we advise waccination against be grasped in the hand—place in a juice, and 2 tablespoons of the The Civilian Military Education examination and the parent or guar- this disease. In the last two years bowl and pour over them 1 cup of sugar. Pour into the refrigerator There seems to be a record break- Fund, Washington, D. C., is offering dian is notified of the physical de- we have vaccinated one thousand boiling water. Let them steep while tray and chill. Add the remaining EOARD OF ELECTION COMMISing crowd in Waveland. Boarding to an outstanding trainee of the fects disclosed in these examina- and twelve for typhoid.

standing trainee who is able to fur- the home visiting by the nurse and cess pools or pit latrines. Most of longer. Remove from heat and nish reasonable evidence of expect- through the school inspections, we ing to matriculate at this institu- were able to secure one hundred tic tanks or cess pools. No polluted and pour into refrigerator tray and tion.' Students who have been en- and sixty five operations for de-

of course, to a man wno is fully maternity program for the benefit of one hundred and ten s ptic tanks ped cream. Freeze until firm. qualified for enrollment in this in- those cases that did not report to and cess pools have been built in stitution. All members of the Citi- their family physician for periodical the towns. zens' Military Training Camp at monthly examination. At present Fort Barrancas, are eligible to com- we are carrying on our maternity community meetings in the rural health. section. These cases that come to

medical advise elsewhere.

"You are hereby notified that the per sonal property assessment roll of the above named county, for the year 1937, has been equalized according to law, and that said roll is ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

50.0, in other words it was cut in

half. The death rate for all ages

**Vaccinations** Finally we have reached the era position in vaccinating for small posied by the parents of the children. All children attending school that cannot present a scar of successful

vaccination, are vaccinated. We do not vaccinate for small we have vaccinated seven hundred and thirty five children for small pox, which is well above our nor-

In attempting the control of dyphtheria we do not vaccinate in the ed the school age we leave this pro- Add fruit juice and grated rind of blem entirely with the family phy-orange. Cool and freeze. sician. Only pre-school children and preferably babies are accepted for immunization. In the past two years we have vaccinated five hundred and sixty three for dyphtheria. The total number of children vac-In a county where only a full cinated in Hançock for dyphtheria

the mercantile houses report good trip to Washington, D. C., and the For this biennium forty five hun- and we have administered Pasteur atin and let dissolve in ½ cup of hot chilled mixture, mixing thoroughly By:

Soil Pollution. It may be said that we possess sufficient information for the conpresent hookworm infestation is not of education. It is due to the attidisease itself. Four hundred and sixty four cases of hookworm have drain is permitted to empty into the freeze until firm and then remove beach unless it passes through a from tray and beat until light. Add In 1936 we became interested in a septic tank. For the last two years the beaten egg whites and the whip-

Office Activities.

In our office it is difficult to es-

Our list of maternity cases that freeze. come to the office for periodic ex-

the Department of Justice.

ROMAR WIRALE GIRL (JEAN ARTHUR)

Theater on Sunday and Monday. pens of Hollywood's madcap writing team, Gene Towne and Graham Baker, cast Boyer and Jean as Europe's most dashing head waiter and a gorgeous American mannequin who meet in Paris under very romantic circumstances and fall in love at first sight.

The ensuing romance takes them across the Atlantic and back aboard a crack transatlantic luxury liner and moves against a background of lavish modern settings, including the smartest restaurants of New York rate for the years 1925-1926 was and Paris, and winds up in a sur-108.3, for the years 1935-1936 was prise climax that promises to be the talk of the town.

Leo Carillo and Colin Clive are featured in "History is Made at in 1925-1926 was 12.7 and for the Night" which Frank Borzage directtists. Others prominent in the cast are Ivan Lededeff, George Meeker, Lucien Prical and Georges Renavent.

## THE ECHO'S

This project provided the services invariably had trouble in vaccinate glad to be reminded of them. Keep

2 cups water

Grated rind of 1 orange Make a syrup by boiling together. the sugar and water for 10 minutes.

Grape Juice Ice

1 pint grape juice

1-3 cup orange juice 2 cups boiling water

4 tablespoons lemon juice Make syrup of sugar and boiling water and boil 10 minutes. Cool and

bookworm, still this disease is of when frozen will yield about one much importance in the county. At quart of ice. A very little green coloring will greatly improve the

1 tablespoon lemon juice

3-4 cup sugar

2 egg whites 1-3 cup water

Grated rind of 1 orange ½ cup cream, whipped

Place the sugar and water in

## Tropical Sherbet

teaspoon gelatin in another 1-3 cup program thirty maternity, several of cape becoming involved in matters of milk. Beat 2 eggs with 3-4 cup which get their examinations at the not wholly pertaining to public of sugar and cook to custard with milk. Add soaked gelatin, 1 cup of The health officer is required to thick stewed apricots sieved, and 2 our conference would never obtain certify to the eligibility of all pa
egg whites beaten stiff. Canned apri
OF BAY SAINT LOUIS HANCOCK on the North side of said track of said tients entering charity wards. It cots may be used but dried ones, One way to determine the success is astonishing to note the number stewed, give more flavor. Stir the of a Public Health Service is to com- of patients making these requests. mixture lightly to blend. Let stand pare the infant death rate in for- Many charity cases come to the of- in freezing unit 2 hours. Remove and sessment rolls of REAL and PERSONAL mer years with present In Hours. mer years with present. In Han-fice and are referred to one of the add 1 ripe banana mashed well, 1-2 property in the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for the fiscal year of 1937. mer years with present. In Hancock County the infant mortality

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Lime Sherbet

Let 1 teaspoon of plain gelatin soak in 1½ tablespoons of water.

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In the office the equipment of the said and sweetened. Freeze the courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and state on 2nd day of the sheets and layettes to O. B. Cases and supervisors will remain in session from day to day until an objections, navinity filed, shall have been made in the sind roll.

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Combine ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice (canned), 1 tablespoon of
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RESULT: "HISTORY!

Boyer meets girl in Paris moonlight—and romantic history is made Which by way of announcing that you can look forward to seeing dark-eyed Charles Boyer and blonde Jean Arthur, filmdom's newest and most exciting love team, romancing in Walter Wanger's "History is Made At Night," which begins a two day engagement at the A. & G. This sparkling romance from the

Stunning Background

## **COOKING CLASS**

HINK of the variety of ices and sherbets and if you are as hot as I am this minute, you'll be

Orange Ice

1 cup sugar 1 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup sugar

Lemon Mint Ice

mint leaves—about as much as can the lemon juice and remaining grape the other ingredients are being pre- 1 tablespoon of sugar to the beaten Rabies has given us some concern pared. Hydrate 2 teaspoons of gel- egg whites and combine with the SIONERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY. water. Add the juice of 1 large then freeze. orange and three lemons ,1 cup of sugar and the water from the mint leaves which should be squeezed as of dry as possible. These quantities

Orange Sherbet 1½ cups orange juice

these homes are supplied with sep-strain, cool. Add the fruit juices

Heat 1½ cups milk and soak 1

will curdle.) Freeze until hard in





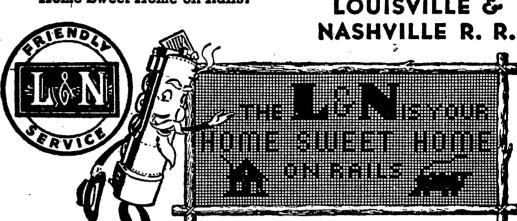
• We're an old Southern family, the L & N. And it's just natural that we have real pride in our home. Guess that's why folks feel so at ease and com-

fortable traveling with us. Somehow everything seems familiar—the comfortable seats, so much like your own favorite chairs back home—the breakfasts of Old Southern ham, hot biscuit, fresh golden-center eggs, steaming coffee—the dinners, tender juicy steaks, Southern fried chicken, real combread, Pompano or other seafoods fresh from the Gulf Coast—all become memories of haunting goodness.

And then, when that pleasant, yawny tiredness comes—crisp, clean sheets, soft plump pillows-and deep, dreamless,

restful sleep. These and more you'll find in your "Home Sweet Home on Rails"—a home completely airconditioned (except locals)—a home safer than your own-a home that costs only 11/2c to 3c a mile to enjoy. May we have the pleasure of your company

LOUISVILLE &



the refrigerator tray. Turn into a tray and freeze until firm.

Orange Ice Cup

Place alarge spoonful of orange ice in the bottom of a tall, slender glass, will fith ginger ale and garnish

Grape Marshmallow Sherbet 20 marshmallows ¼ cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

with fresh mint leaves.

1¼ cups grape juice

3 tablespoons sugar 3 egg whites Place the marshmallows in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. No. 1, for the purpose of electing a Add the water and 3-4 cup of the Justice of the Peace for said beat, grape juice. Heat until the marshmallows are melted, stirring fre-Bruise a good handful of fresh quently. Remove from the fire, add

RESERVE.

The Navy Department is beginning to organize a naval reserve auxiliary to be composed of yacht owners all over the country. With their of trust dated the 1st day ers all over the country. With their 1933, recorded in Book No. ifications of those who belong to described as follows, to-wit: them, it is not believed that any

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spection and examination, and that any and all objections to any assessment contained in the said rolls, as equalized and of said Spur Track 73.3 feet, more or less,

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner of Public Utilities. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration having been

Executor's—Administrator's notice to cred-

itors of Annie L. Klein Kern.

The Bureau of Home Economics bowl and beat very light. If you U. S. Department of Agriculture, have an electric mixer, by all means in cooperation with institutions in use it. Return the sherbet to the eight states, is undertaking measurements of normal children from one to fourtten years, in order to set up, if possible standard statistics on which manufacturers of clothing for children can base their clothing sizes. For many years the Bureau has received complaints about the varying sizes of clothes made for children and it hopes to be able to provide a degree of uniformity for manufacturers to fol-

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Beat

Tuesday, Aug. st 3, 1937. This the 15th day of July, A. D.

R. J. LADNER,

ROGER M. BOH,

Whereas, Norton Haas executed a deed vessels, the owners would be called 516, Inc., of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, on file in the into service only in case of war and office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock would not be required to undergo County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee for the purpose of securing peace-time training. Because of the standards of various power-boat and Haas to the Hancock County Bank of yachting associations and the qual- in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, The East 150 feet of Lot 318 peace-time service would be neces- as per the Drake Map or Plat of said city filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County on May 1, 1923. Less therefrom the East 50 Teet of said land agreed to be sold to Leona Jackson. It being the intention of the Grantor to sell that certain tract of land pur chased by Mrs. James Lemarie from W pp 37-38 of the Records of Deeds of Haurock County, less therefrom the 50 feet

made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Being same and as described in conveyance to Grantor herein, as per deed recorded in Book E-2 P. 597 of the Deed Records of Hancock County. Also, whatever right, title or interest, the Division of said Railroad, beginning at a point 50 ft. distant at right angles to the center line of Main Track of said Divis-ion and 910.5 feet from Mile Post No. 758, measured in a Southwestwardly direction along the center line of said Rail-

signed, L. M. Gex, as substituted the under-tee, instead of the said Leo W. Senl, which substitution is recorded in Book 31, page 554, of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on land in the Office of the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-Whereas, default having been made in

L. M. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

caused by the vacancy existing in said office. The said election will be held on

JOHN DAMBORINO. NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

agreed to be sold as mentioned above. A certain lot of land on the Southwest corner of State & Toulme Streets, having n front of sixty-nine (69) feet, more or less, on the South side of State Street, and a front of One Hundred and five (105) feet, more or less, of the West side of Toulme Street. Said land is further described as the Northern One Hundred as shown by the official map of said City,

the payment of said indebtedness, and the said owner and holder thereof, having requested the undersigned substituted trus-tee to foreclose same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness.

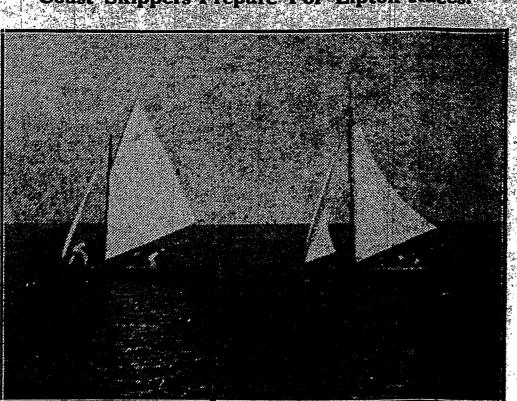
Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given

Short Subjects.

ARTHUR & LEO CARILLO "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Songs of the Islands, and comedy.

This Theater is Equipped with SOUND SYSTEM



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each one, and out of the five chosen examined for hookworm disease and years 1935-1936 was 9.9, this is a ed for release through United Ar-Mrs. C. L. Fredericks and son are one may be sent to Hollywood. Every those found infected were given remarkable reduction in deaths. staying a while with Miss Hazel seat in the theater was taken and treatment. Quite a number of pit folks were standing in the outer type latrines were built in the counlobby. Mr. Ortte's shows have been ty and the general sanitation of the Mrs. Ruth Dechamp Monteleone very good and they are getting better homes improved. For the next five or period in which we met no ophas gone to Corpus Christi, Texas and some wonderful productions years the county health problems were handled by a part time Health for this routine procedure is accept-

award of the Pershing Gold Medal dred and forty four school children Treatment to thirty seven patients. It is necessary to make frequent folks were joined together in matri- ana State University and Aricultur- those suffering from colds, skin dis-Thirty five hundred and twenty due to a lack of information or lack

carries laboratory fees. The schol- when the schools are not in session. arship is extended through four some of the time is given to the ex-Miss Margaret Turcotte young years provided the student's record amination of pre-school children and been treated. The Federal Governdaughter of Mrs. James Turcotte was is satisfactory. Additional expenses babies. The mother usually brings ment through the Relief Office inamount to approximately \$325.00 a the child or baby to some designated stituted a sanitary project and was place in the rural community for instrumental in having three hun-The award of the scholarship will examination or advice. At these dred and seven toilets built in the be made by the Commanding Offi- conferences four hundred and sixty county. In the incorporated towns cer of the Fort Barrancas Citizens' three babies and pre-school children no general sewerage system prevails. saucepan and cook 10 minutes. Add Military Training Camp, to an out- were examined. In connection with They either depend on septic tanks, the grated rind and cook 5 minutes

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of New Orleans are visiting at the

Bay, 📆

a recent visitor here.

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THE GULF THEATRE IS

HERE TO SERVE YOU

Acosta and Mr. Edgar Saux of sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet -Miss Mary Kittrell of Bay St. avenue

Mrs. Jim Crubey and daughter of Laurel, Miss., enjoyed a delightful as their guests, Mrs. Haas' mother, motor trip to many interesting Mrs. Mellie Durrett, of Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Durrett is no stranger -Mrs. Henry Waniker of Mobile, in Bay St. Louis and her many week-end guest of her cousin Miss Ala., who, before her marriage re- friends are delighted to have her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genin. went a major operation sometime -Misses Norma Slade and Annie ago spent the week in New Cr--Mr. Sidney W. Prague left for Shirman and Mr. E. W. Slade have leans for further treatment. She

> remain the greater part of the summer season.

-Misses Irwina and Carrie Lorch pany with her brother, Donald, has their son, David, Jr., and Jacqueline -Mr. and Mrs. David Keiffer with and father, Mr. Adam Lorch of New returned from a visit to their grand- Lee, were among this week's visit-Orleans, made a short stay in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arce- ors to the Bay. Mr. Keifer is an alumnus of St. Stanislaus and dur--Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ross of -The many friends of Courty ing his collegiate course made many

after nearly three week's stay in had as guests Sunday, Mr. Heide--Mr. James Worrell of New Or- Hotel Dieu, where he received treat- man's sister Mrs. Capt. Charles Stuart Nelson and daughter of Liver--Mrs. E. M. Steen, accompanied pool, England and another sister, by Messrs. Kenneth and Jack Bour- Mrs. L. W. McFaul and family of

was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Strong geois, grand parents of the Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Jones motored to the balance of the summer and early daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> -Miss Jean O'Reilly who has actively joined the social activi- long been connected with the public schools of New Orleans and is re--Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shirer and garded as one of its best instrucvery interesting family of New Or- tresses is spending some time at the last Sunday her mother.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Dehinden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. W. Calhoun returned to Martin Gilmer all of New Orleans Mrs. James Kraubby of New Or- short but enjoyable visit with her among the week-end guests to enson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and joy the many attractions in Bay St.

-Miss Amandine Quinnin and in Columbus, Miss., after a most en- nia and other places West, their

Orleans who is spending the summer

parties and picnics having been motored to their home in Bay St. and son, James, Mr. Jarreau and and a master of jazz music, died Miss Lulu Olivier in Hollywood at age of 38.

LAUDY OF THE CHURCH



WITH THE EISTERNEN.

UTSIDE salt water fishing has been exceptionally good the past two weeks. Speckled trout are biting good at this time. Several large catches have been re-

Adel Graham and Rene de Montluzin, Jr., made a wonderful trip to Three Oaks Thursday of this week and report a nice catch of speckles of good size. The party was high in their praises of the success of the

trip was excellent and many flound- and a host of others. ers were caught. "Stringarees" were The raffles were conducted on

a trip to Pate and White Bayous (the gentleman who won the \$20) Cotton Growing Well; Grain Annual Ceremony at Biloxi Saturday with little luck. A few was won by Mrs. Frank Martin. green trout and perch were caught, fishing has been reported good.

Mr. A. P. Imahorn and W. W. week. They were flying fishing and great success. report catching a nice string.

doffer of New Orleans report catching some speckled beauties at St. said they were real trout.

ter of DeLisle were noted fishing in Pearl river Thursday.

perch and a few cat fish. They The bride wore a blue navy dinwere elated over the day.

plenty of shrimp are being seen. home where a few close friends had The shrimping season will start on gathered and a very informal yet August 15.

and accomplished young neice of "Case Beauty Shoppe" stated she Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, has returned shall continue to operate the beauty to her home in Memphis, Tenn., af- parlor as in the past. Mr. McNeil ter several weeks spent in Bay St. is an empolye of the L. & N. R. R. Louis where she won the hearts of and is well thought of in the comall who had the pleasure of meeting munity.

Blaize spent his boyhood days. -Mrs. O. J. Hart had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Friston with their daughter, Claire will reside at Moss Point, Miss., and son, Lovell. Lovell will re- where they will be "at home" to main for a few days after which their many friends after August 1. he will return to New Orelans accompanied by his grand mother, Mrs. Hart who will spend a week Missionary Society

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman Thompfriend Thomas Mxwell of New Orleans motored to Bay St. Louis to spend Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott. While here Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited friends

an extensive itinerary, covering a wide territory seeing things and going places. -Mrs. S. L. Toquet of Menden-

hall, Miss., is visiting her daughters Miss Venda Leigh Toquet, Mrs. Elder F. Sellier and children and her sister, Miss Euvinia Saucier at the famlly home in Second street. Accompanying Mrs. Toquet here were Mrs. Bell Combe Grabmire and little daughter, Isabelle, also formerly of Bay St. Louis Mrs. Toquet and Mrs. Grabmire always look forward with pleasure to their visits back

daughter, July 26th. home Mr. Toquet and Mr. Grabmire are connected with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Mendenhall.

FAIR PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

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warded with success and they made great success of the booth. Miss Rita Bopp, Miss Bobbie Arceneaux, Misses Josephine and Frances Chiniche helped to please the kiddles at the fish pond. This is a great attraction for the little ones, and the presents are always sold long

before the end of the fair. In addition to the workers at the various booths, others aided considerably. Mr. Tony Benvenutti was in charge of the lights, and from experience we know that this is a difficult task.

Madame Zita, the Fortune Teller in Gypsy costume, attracted quite crowd. You may be surprised to know that Madame Zita was none other than Mrs. Welch.

Mr. Thomas (Red) Chapin was the bright moon light nights have de- official announcer and the way he layed floundering and soft shell handled the 'Mike' would do justice to Ted Husing. Mr. George di Benedetto and Mr. John Scafide advertised the fair throughout the en-Edwin Grace, Harold Grace, Miss Mr. E. F. Fahey posted attractive ads in prominent places, so we can say that the fair was well advertised. Mr. Geo. W. Stevenson furnished the music for the occasion, and this

attraction added much to the affair. We could not omit the work of Mr. Bernard Blaize, Mr. Sylvester Pasquel Piazza and Dec Elliott Henry Lang, Mr. Carl Arnold, Mr. Benigno, Mr. Sam Compretto, Mr. made a trip to Cat Island last Thurs- Frank Quintini, Mrs. Theo Tudury, day night that was a honey. The Miss Genevieve Monti, Bert Monti,

plentiful but no cause for worry, Sunday night. The crowd gathered said Mr. Piazza. They will not before the mike while Red Chapin bother you if you don't bother called the lucky numbers. Mr. Di them. Maybe? The Island is an Giovanni of New Orleans won the ideal spot for floundering with its Twenty Dollar bill. The beautiful long stretch of pure white sandy hand-made luncheon set donated by bottom and long beaches. Another Miss Alice Sport was won by Mrs. such party is being planned for the Chas. Flink, of Flink's Grocery. The beautiful Yo-Yo spread, made by Mrs. Wm. Hobbs, was won by Mrs. Albert Hitt and Bish Clark regu- J. E. Waguespack of New Orleans. lar fly and casting fishermen made The cake donated by Mr. di Giovanni

It would be impossible to mention but it was decided that the water is all, who contributed to the success too warm and that green trout are of the festival, but it suffices to say deeper at this time of the year. Bait the entire success was due to the wonderful spirit of cooperation on the part of all.

Mrs. E. F. Fahey, chairlady, an-Pope of the Hibernia Bank of New nounces that the proceeds have not Orleans were guests of Bob Genin on been handed in, but they will exa fishing trip to Pearl river last ceed last year, and this means a

Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor. and his assistants, Father Moran and Father Fahey praised highly the excellent work of the chairlady, the forage crops are most promising. managers and all the workers and Joe light one day this week. Johnny everyone who helped in any way acreage points to 34,192,000 acres as of boatsmen and their families are to make the fair a success.

McNEAL—CASE.

A quiet wedding of much interest to many friends and acquaintances

ner gown trimmed in white, with accessories to match. After the cer-Commercial fishermen report that emony Mr. and Mrs. McNeil drove delightful reception was held.

Mrs. McNeil, who is the attrac--Miss Rosa Rae Kahn, attractive tive and popular proprietress of the

STEWART—SHAW.

Miss Shaw has been a valuable employe of the local King's Daughters Hospital. The happy couple

To Sponsor Punch

A first class Punch and July Show Bay High auditorium, 8 P. M., spon- important line of defense." sored by the Young People's Circle of the Missionary Society.

Mr. Thomas W. Muller, who is an -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, old-time professional at this business of The Echo, who left here during will have charge of the performance. California, are spending the present show that is copywrighted in Wash-

> NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL FOR THE WEEK.

Mrs. Clarence Luxich of Lakeshore s a medical patient. surgical patient.

patient.

Priest, before Virginia Institute. must obey moral code for peace.

THE HOME DEGORATOR

## Magnolia State Supply Company Phone 7 Main Street

New Horizons



Young girls are a problem. Their likes and dislikes change with the wind. Perhaps one minute she is particularly fond of soft pastels and wants a sweet, frilly bedroom of pink, white and blue. Then before you know it she's just "ca-razy" about dull blues, and orange yellows and does wish she could do something about that old pink and white room of hers. Or visualize this room tailor made", as it were. Furniture a dull brown enamel; yellow for the walls; as bedspread made of light tan and brown striped material, a loose heavy weave; and floor length deep yellow unbleached cotton draperies. We'll assume you have ivory venetian blinds, just to give it the finishing touch.

glowing paint . . . the furniture, and most furniture is wood these days since the passing of the old brass bed, means just a new coat of enamel. The draperies can be changed for as little as twenty-five cents the yard. She can do the furniture herself, and perhaps by taking over some of his more bothersome chores for a week more bothersome chores for a week, she can get her big brother to do the walls for her.

And when changing color schemes entails so little expense, why not let your horizons change when the whim strikes you. And it's fun to watch a room change and grow into something quite different right under your own eyes and hands.

Just suppose you already have a clean, cream-colored set of bedroom furniture. Leave it its original color, and get to work on walls and draperies. Picture the cream furniture, a buff colored rug, deep rose walls, cream woodwork, and a cheerful chints at the windows. Then, again, there's deep blue for the furniture, buff rug once again, with ivory walls and deep yellow and white checked cotton for bedspread and drapes or visualize this room "tailordrapes. Or visualize this room "tailor-made", as it were. Furniture a dull

Well, let her change it. Tell her to budget her spending money and go of them will find a change of room to it. And she can do it too, for it decoration a decided tonic. Painting won't cost her much. And it won't is fun, it's easy . . . and it's inexpendent. cost her much because paint costs so sive . . . and for the comfort, charm little and is THE big feature in room and beauty it will lend your home, it decoration. The walls—fresh, clean, is worth its weight in gold.

#### **MID-JULY PROSPECT INDICATES ANOTHER** PROSPERITY PERIOD

Forage, Food Crops Better Than Any Recent Year — Prices at Favorable Levels

Another prosperous year in Mississippi' agriculture is foreseen as cot- bay. Each year the boats are moorof increased acreage reports and optimistic yield forecasts, and

compared with 30,960,000 a year included in the blessings of the ago. This is an increase of 10.4 per boats, which will sail to Louisiana cent in the cotton belt and of 12 waters in search of shrimp, the seaper cent in Mississippi. Students of son for which will open August 10 the cotton market feel that the price in Louisiana and August 15 in Misrise immediately following the pub-sissippi. lication of increased acreage report gives a degree of assurance that an- BEAUTY PAGEANT other price tragedy will not be

"Of course, stated J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, "prospects are now promising ,and it will be possible for the entire belt to make a bumper crop as did Mississippi last year, but weevil damage is yet to be faced and an average crop seems a good guess. Such a crop at the present price on 3,371,-000 acres planted in Mississippi this being made for the erection of a

comparable with that of last year. "It is possible that much of the inat the cost of feed crop acreage. Off- which the 1937 national beauty setting this, and considering that all crops are somewhat sporty, Missis- pageant will be held. This building sippi has nevertheless one of the will be constructed over the sand best mid-July prospects for grain beach and seawall and extend 60 and forage crops for many years. Insufficient rainfall is the usual feet into the waters of the bay. Jack limiting factor, and on much of the Fayard, Biloxian, is the architect, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaw an- land planted to corn, hay, feed and and construction work will begin

> Navy Object of Special Pride of American People

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "From the very beginning of our National life ,the Navy had always been, and justly deserves to the pastor, subject: "Workers with be an object of special pride to the American people. I am glad to say both Congress and the country And Judy Show derstand what we are doing building up the Navy and about its use. The Navy is not only the first will be given on August 5, 1937, at line of defense, but it is the most

It has been reported that the U S. Navy will enlist 17,000 new men during the next fiscal year. Of this number of men who will join the mammoth fighting and floating orthe first days of July for a trip to This is the only Punch and Judy ganization many miles in travel, beautiful scenery and technical week in San Francisco and vicinity. ington, D. C. Admission will be 10c and specialized education will be the lot for everyone.

> Four thousand of these men will be for replacements. The additional 13,000 will be an increase to the

gross strength of the naval forces. All men are enlisted for general service for a term of four years and who is interested in permanent work are sent to the Naval Training Sta- with a good income, to supply satis-Miss Hazel Lee, of Leetown is a tion, at Norfolk, Va., where they fied customers with famous Watundergo a twelve week military kins Products in Bay St. Louis.— Mrs. Blanche Favre who was hit training period being assigned to one Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70by an automobile Sunday is still of the ships of the United States 84 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. fleet. Applicants from young men 730—Pd.

Wilborn Hoda is still a medical between the ages of 17 and 25, who are single and have no dependents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Bay can pass the required mental and St. Louis announce birth of baby physical examinations, furnish authentic evidence of age, and furnish Mrs. Frank Carver and baby were references as to their character, will dismissed from the hospital this be accepted at the Navy Recruiting Stations located in the Custom

FLEET BLESSING RITES SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 8.

To Be Held on Shore of Back Bay.

The Reverend Father Denis O'Sullivan, pastor of the Sacred Heart parish in d'Iberville, has set August 8 as the date for the blessing of the fishing fleet of the Back ton price is maintained in the face ed on the north shore of the Back Bay in front of the Sacred Heart Catholic church when services are as conducted by Father O'Sullivan unmid-July prospects for grain and der the cedars adjoining the stone marker placed upon the Back Bay The Federal estimate of cotton in the founding of Biloxi. Hundreds

> **BUILDING PLANNED** FOR CITY OF BILOXI

Structure to Have Seating Capacity of 6000 Persons Over Sand Beach.

Buena Vista that will have a seatbeen in Biloxi for several weeks making plans for the national event,

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#### -Mrs. Paul Talbot of Bay St. Louis, left for Corpus Christi, Texas, where she plans to remain about a -Mr. and Mrs. J .A. Gibson of New Orleans, now vacationing in ties of that attractive resort.

Hotel Reed.

day here Sunday.

Bay St. Louis are enjoying the Coast's many activities. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruster of leans, motored to Bay St. Louis on Reed Hotel. She had as her guest New Orleans motored to Bay St. Sunday where they visited many Louis for the week end, visiting Mr. friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shirer and

and Mrs. T. J. McCaleb. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon had as their guest for several weeks, her home in New Orleans after a and Mrs. Martin of Algiers were

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marquez of Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, in Carrol ave- Louis during the week. New Orleans were recent visitors of nue, Mrs. Rita L. Breath, of North Beach Boulevard.

Tobie Mauffray of New Orleans are joyable stay. While here they were summer home in Coleman avenue, enjoying an extended visit with their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas Waveland, closed for part of the searelatives Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. of this city. Mauffray.

with their sons, Frankie and Jerry, at a beach party in the early part New Orleans, Pauline Givens of from Kentwood, La., were guests of the week. Among the out of Logtown and Lillian Olson were the during the week of Mr. and Mrs. E. town geusts were Misses Amandine guests of Miss Juanda Bonck of New J. Arceneaux

—Miss Louise Heitzmann has re- —Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., and at- at Bay St. Louis. turned from a delightful visit with tractive children, who have been vis- —An interestin her aunt Mrs. Hill at El Dorado, iting Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and from Baton Rouge, La, motored to Arkansas, Miss Heitzmann was the Mrs. Hartwell Eldridge of Abbeville, Bay St. Louis for the week end, visrecipient of many delightful social La., were joined by her husband, iting Mrs. Kate Conner. Those in attentions during her stay. Several Mr. Walter Gex. Jr., Sunday and the party were, Mrs. Judith Major

-Mrs. H. Hebert and Miss Mona The Sea Coast Techn

-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Toulme of Main street have had as their guests Mrs. L. A. Chorame, Miss Mabel

Louis with her aunt, Miss G. Kittrell points in Michigan.

-Miss Dorothy Cormier was the cently, was Miss Irma Garriga, has with them again. -Mr. Alvin Grassell connected been enjoying a short stay with her -Mrs. Albert Jones who underwith the New Orleans News Co., was

Miss., after a very delightful week Jones. -Miss Pauline Givens of New spent in Bay St. Louis. Orleans is the guest of Miss Josie their lovely daughters weekended at her children, are spending the sum-

their summer home on Bookter mer season in Bay St. Louis. - - Miss Jeanne Arceneaux in comattractive home in Bay St. Louis. neaux in Morgan City, La.

Pascagoula with their lovely daugh- Tax Assessor George L. Cuevas will friends here. ters are among the guests at the be glad to learn of his return home leans who never misses an oppor- ment for a badly infected leg. tunity of visiting the Bay spent the

-Miss Mary Johnson, formerly of geois of Monroe, La., are guests of New Orleans.

fall at Hendersonville, N. C., and is Jones, Jr. registered at the Rosemont Inn; and

family spent last summer here.

Quinin and Tobie Mauffray.

---Mrs. James entertained at a de-Mailkes, recent guests of Miss Daisy lightful luncheon party at the Inn-Bordages and her mother, Mrs. F. by-the-Sea honoring Mrs. J. Lassale, C. Bordages, have returned to New Sr., and the Misses Betty and Ruth Lassalle of Phoenix, Arizona.

-Mrs. Lolita Demoruelle formerly of New Orleans is permanently residing with her brother-in-law and

-Misses Hilda and Elsa Mae

Vicksburg, now residing in Gulfport Commission and Mrs. W. L. Bour- -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon New Orleans, where Mrs. Jones will -Mrs. C. J. Chadwick is spending remain the guest of her son and

-Mrs. John McGiveney, accom--Miss Onie Wakefield and Mrs. panied by her young daughter, Jean, Sara Dickson returned to their homes and party are visiting in Califor-

-An interesting group of friends

Chicago, after spending a few days returned to their homes in Laurel, was accompanied by Miss Lilly

-Mrs. L. Armstead of Corrinth, Capdepon of Bay St. Louis are the Miss., is the guest of Mrs. B. Arm- guests of Mrs. James Kraubby in -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Testard with stead, also of that city, who, with New Orleans, where they expect to

-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heideman

Iauffray.

—Miss Gayle Bourgeois enter—The Misses Estelle Pepperdene,
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavenger tained a number of young people Josie Rita Olson, Doois Killeen of

The high tides of evenings and

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Scafide and Edgar Korn-

Bob Genin and Miss Winona Cos-

A group of young fishermen com- was that of Mrs. Roberta Case and posed of Coleman Barenger, Tom Mr. John Raymond McNeal, which Maxwell of New Orleans; George took place Saturday evening in forthcoming this year. Cuevas, Russell, Luke, June Elliott Gulfport where the couple had of this city at their home in Ulman Phillip Tuesday afternoon. For be-ceremony was performed by Judge ginners they caught a nice string of Nat Bolton of that city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaize and little daughter, accompanied by Mr. G. Y. Blaize, Jr., left for their home in Dallas, Texas, after a most nounce the marriage of their young- forage crops, moisture already in within a few days, according to R. enjoyable stay with Mr. Blaize's est daughter, Miss Beidie Shaw, to the ground will mature crops far in H. Thompson, president of the Allparents, Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Mr. Robert Stewart of Moss Point, advance of any in past few years." State Beauty Shows, Inc., who has Blaize, St., and always enjoy a Miss., July 24th at Pass Christian, visit to Bay St. Louis where Mr. Miss.

son, and nephew, Russell Elliott and

in Gulfport. Visiting Southern California first, and 15c. viewing the making of talking pictures at Hollywood. They have quite

Biloxi, Miss., July 26.—Plans are year, will yield a cotton income large structure in front of Hotel creased cotton acreage was achieved ing capacity of 6000 persons, in

to take place September 2-5.

at 10 A. M. followed by sermon by God," followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening Services at 8 P. M. Subject, "Rest in Christ." Regular services at Lakeshore on Thursday, August 5. I am in a revival at Byrd's chapel on the Carriere charge with Bro. C. Y. Higgenbotham this week. Will be in the Bay some time the last of this week.

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